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If our triends who favor as with many scripts and illustrations for publication was to have rejected articles returned they must be all calles and strongs for that purpose.

#### The "Labor Vote" Not Deliverable. From among the numerous lessons or conclusions which the political philosophers can draw from the Maine election one lesson or conclusion stands out more sharply defined than any other. It jumps at you.

The inbor vote, for the sake which the Poltroon Congress tarred and feathered itself with its own hands only a dozen days ago, is not deliverable by the traders who pretended to sell it, and is not procurable by the politicians who thought they were buying it.

This salient fact of the election is illustrated conspicuously in the Secand Congress district. There are few Congress by a plurality of 1,389 and 1,281. His plurality in the election but in that year the old Republican vote was divided. Here are the figures of McGillicumy's vote in the Second district in the four elections in question:

1910. Sixty-second Congress ... 18,938 1912. Sixty-third Congress ..... 18,077 1914. Sixty-fourth Congress .... 16,5es

the nation in November.

#### The Fifth City.

A year ago the unanswerable onestion about Detroit, the city of Capit-LAC and Ty Coss, was: What is its population? Nobody knew. The rail-But the number of persons who are thousands, and in the Fourth the Rerived with only staff and scrip could publican plurality of 2.726 two years not even be guessed at. Now, how- ago was almost doubled. ever, it is practically certain that the and that she is the fifth city of the no headway against them and was cepted without explanation. It was means in the State whose motto is credited Detroit with 734,562 souls, is therefore equivalent in significance Since that time enough territory has to a plurality of more than 130,000 been annexed to warrant the belief for Hughes in New York. that the Michigan metropolis has at least 750,000 people. If new schemes

such relative growth after reaching lowed to occupy the Turkish territhe half million mark. The census of tery won by the Bulgarians in the 1910 showed Detroit to have a popul first Balkan war. The opportunity ation of 465.766. If Detroit reaches of a still greater Greece than the A B million in 1920 she will have more close of the second Balkan struggle an I O Usconference. than doubled her population in a saw came to King Constanting, but decade. It took Philadelphia thirty he was obsessed with the idea that years to grow from half a million to the destiny of European Turkey was million. New York reached 515,547 to be German and be let the opporin 1850, but ten years later she had tunity pass. increased only (a) per cent.

central to the continent rather than saken ally Serbin and with the French.

to the United States; her rail and British, Russians and Rumanians. lake facilities, her nearness to the Even then Greece must stand and mines and her generally good reputa- wait if these allies prevail in the tion as a manufacturing place and a great war. They will not be dishome town. Detroit attracted the au- posed to extend her bounds; certainly election? tomobile makers. Form, with his 30,- not to assign her new ports or per-Entered at the Post Office at New York as OOD workmen, explains a fraction of mit her a sphere of influence in the

How long can St. Louis, whose es timated population is 770,000, hold power. her place as fourth city against the Michigan marvel?

will agree with him.

out of the retrospects or post-mortems to taste victory. of Maine politics to which they resort plurality recorded in the election on cent dream"; and as for the restorathose times there had been no strong even a mirage. independent movement in the Republican party and no great abyss between actions in any national election. In those times Maine never had two Democratic Senators in Washington. appointed or elected by the Legislature, nor a Democratic Representative in the House term after term. Patronage has had something to do with adding to the number of Democrats in Maine in recent years.

If we really desire to know how the

Republican party stands in Maine ofter the September election this year and what the returns mean, compariplaces within the confines of our sons must be made with the results in copublic where labor is relatively 1912 and 1914. The first thing noticestronger than in the city of Lewiston, nide about the Maine September electhe home city of Representative Mc. tion figures this year is that both the GILLICUPRY, and he has made a spe- Democratic candidates for the United cialty of it in his own political prac- States Senate, Senator Charles F. tice. In the Second Maine, if any. Johnson and Kennery G. M. Sills. where, would there be indications of ran about 2,000 votes ahead of the any return, in the shape of votes, for Democratic Governor, OAKLEY C. CURthe surrender of Congress to the four tis, who was up for reelection. Never-After a campaign theless, Senator Jourson was besten which might almost be called desper- by about 10,000 votes and Denn Sitts ate in its effort to save McGillicuppy of Bowdoin College by approximately and one Democratic seat in the House 12,000 votes. State Issues of course from the Republican onset, Mr. Mc. did not enter into the canvass made GILLICUDDY was defeated by an ad- by the Democratic candidates for the verse plurality of nearly 400, whereas Senate, and a special appeal was made he had been elected to the Sixty-second by Mr. Wilson's phalaux of platform orators, including severel members of to the Sixty-third by a plurality of the Cabinet, to send Senator Jourson back to Washington. He was well to the present Congress was 5,173, known to be an Administration Senator with patronage to distribute. At the same time he was a man of ability and character and greatly esteemed in Maine. If a Cleveland had been in the White House Senator JOHNSON's chances would have been

Certainly the Wilson policies were the undoing of Senator Jourson, and 1916. Sixty-fifth Congress. . . . . 18,770 Representative DANIEL J. McGilli-To what end did his fellow Demo- cuppy of the Second Congress district crats of the majority in the Sixty- was also a victim-the silver tongued fourth House, with two honorable ex- and ever popular Das Mack, who was ber, and they will not be delivered Three times Mayor of Lewiston, the get from its Presidential candidate, unemployed Three times Mayor of Lewiston, the to the purchasers thereof throughout champion vote getter of Maine, DANIEL J. McGillicuppy, was knocked out by The shame of the surrender was the unpopularity of the Wilson Adincurred for nothing of real value in ministration, succumbing to a novice, His fall will resound from the plantations to the sea. In 1914 the Republican candidate in the Second District polled only 11,335 votes and a Pro gressive 6,539, while McGillicuppy's plurality was 5,173; on Monday there was no Progressive candidate, and the Republican, W. H. WHITE, Jr., won by roads reported that families with 387 votes (five precincts missing). In and used as a political adjunct to a several rooms at the Capital for the use Lares et Penates-ulso described as the First and Third districts the very H. H. Goods, L. C. L.—were coming slight Republican advantages of 1914 in at the rate of three hundred a day, were converted into pluralities of

National Issues were paramount in persons within her corporate limits, of 3.177 two years ago, could make These in time may be added to the the last national election. About city proper, for Detroit has intermit- 146,000 votes were polled in Maine tent fevers of expansion. The direction Monday. New York's total in 1912. tory census is valuable, however, as when Woodnow Wilson carried the confirming a census taken a few State by 200,047, was 1.587,983 votes. months ago by the water board. This The plurality of about 13,000 in Maine

to add twenty-seven square miles to! The hour for Greece has struck the city's present area of forty-eight Whatever her decision is, whether she square miles are successful, then De- joins the Entente Allies in the field troit may excusably yearn and yell or maintains her position of looker on and glad to publish it; and we bein Macedonia, which is a travesty of lieve that the readers of THE SUN No city except Chicago has shown neutrality. Greece will never be all will be glad to know it.

Now the Greeks, though the King For the secret of Detroit's growth should abdicate, can expect no Indul it is necessary only to look into any gence, and certainly no favors, from street of any town. The motor cut the Entente Allies, unless Greece did it. By reason of her situation, fights by the side of her old and for-

be ever again an ambitious Balkan

Greece is still negotiating for terms a consideration for her entrance into the powers; but France and Great Britain, consulting Russia and Italy Analysis of the Maine election re- of course, remain indifferent. It is its price. turns, which are nearly all in, leaves probable that Greece will have no alno room for doubt that national is ternative but to join them without sues were paramount in the campaign, conditions, for the offensive of Genand that the result is an index of eral Sarran,'s powerful army in Macewhat will happen on November 7. donin has begun, while the Russians when the nation votes for President are driving south through the Do and members of Congress. Well may brudja. The cooperation of the Mr. Hunnes say, "I don't see how we Greeks would no longer be a military can lose now." Independent observers advantage to the Entente Allies. Greece cannot barm them, and they If the Democrats can get any cheer can win without her if they are going

All the Greeks could hope for b for consolation, it is only by shutting taking the field is the reward of good the West and Chairman Grosser their eyes to the rise and decline of behavior, which would be toleration, claims for Woodsow Witson in New them, as in case of the labor agitators? to pull the cuffs apart or Progressive Republicanism in the last fair play and protection after the four or five years. The fact that in war. With Constantinople a Russian the days of BLAINE and McKINLEY treaty port, Serbia restored to her Republican pluralities in Maine were own and Italy's claims satisfied, the two or three times as large as the greater Greece would be an "irides-Monday is manifestly irrelevant. In tion of Byzantium, that would be not

#### Josephus on the Result.

upon a subject the world is made the richer by ut least one pearl of wisdom. generally by several. He shines for all and for everything. There is an tality. That, added to his marvellous vote of 1912. knack at coining epigrams, makes comment from him on any topic His pronouncement on the result in Maine, where he had been the most picturesque oratorical exhibit presented by the Democratic campaign managers, is startling in its originalty, and remarkable not only for its pithy exhibition of political insight foresight, aftersight and second sight but for its display of amazing mathe matical genius upon the part of the

He says: "If the Democrats had arried Maine by even one vote the campaign would have been ended and A Retrospect That Should Impel Wilson's election would have been certain." As the Democrats were only the splendid courage of a statesman and mathematician combined that leads Josephus to indulge in this post-election reflection.

He must go to it again. Josephus cannot rest from his herenlean labors consider the condition that this country as a campaign speaker. He is needed would be in if it were not for the Euroby the Democracy in every State in the Union. His mathematical ability thirty thousand votes.

If Wilson is defented for President the Democratic national campaign, played on part time, Danielsism into propositions that without his aid would lack vote get-

ting force. because he failed to obtain for his their industries, Charles E. Hughes. party a majority of one in Maine. He is sure to carry his own State for his chief. They understand Josephus Headquarters for the Brotherhoods at better in North Carolina than they do in Maine-a State, by the way, that has always objected to having the lost political cause.

### Movement.

Knnsas City, recently the chairman it is necessary for us to send for memcity beside the American Dardanelles Maine on Monday, and Governor Cur- of Mr. Wilson's Federal Commission and talk matters over with the heads has about three-quarters of a million Tis, who was elected by a plurality on Industrial Relations, is actuated our associations, and it would be far neither by an improper ambition to more convenient if Labor had its own United States. The estimate of a buried in the wreck. The Progres- nor by greed of money. We believe It might sometimes incommode Sunday papers, based on the new city party in Maine, almost all of them. and his efforts unfortunate, and we rooms. Then too, as the President has the railroad strike was framed up to caught. I looked up at the signal post directory of Detroit, is not to be ac. That is what the plurality of 13,000 shall continue to differ with these a room in the Capitol, why should not win votes for the Democratic candidate, we were making away with. ideas and deplore these activities arrived at fairly enough, but the di- "Dirigo," the State which gave Woon- while giving him credit for intellection railway affairs each now has a pen, should be adjusted look out rectory census took in the suburbs. now Wilson a plurality of 2.620 in tual sincerity and detachment from each of the four pens having been used grand stand politics in it. pecuniary considerations.

that instead of being the beneficiary pers be appropriately framed and hung shame and humbug of the Administraof labor agitation or promotion, as so the Capitol. many of the leaders of "labor" nofor the benefit of the cause in which he has been active. This at least is two laws in favor of labor, so the Sec a valid certificate of his personal

disinterestedness. We state this creditable fact of our own motion and in simple fairness to Mr. WALSH. We are glad to learn it

The Mexicans seem to have grown more grasping. Once content with an C conference, they now prefer

VANCE McCormick discovers that Bernard and his dam a toy spaniel. the result in Maine presages a Demoeratic victory. King Constanting is among the Greeks indicates their for his régime.

The Democrats must wonder why they got Josephus to go to Maine.

plain away the Republican victory in

Maine .- ALVIN T. HERT of the Chicago MR. GOMPERS AND HIS TAXICAB.

> Disinterested Advice to the Public From the Labor Leader.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! In A New Yorker writes to us that he thoroughly understands the situation walks; the rich capitalist uses his auto- and adding them to her already nobile. Who wins?
Gompers says: "Don't patronize the

why should the "people of the city

a one would be "doing right."

New York, September 12.

In the present struggle there is also

long as outsiders leave them alone.

tator, called a "general organizer

at them about their "wrongs," the me-

tively of course kicked out of town

as their friends.

New York, September 12

Politics in the New York Strike?

It is refreshing to read your mani-

The Wind From Maine.

wind that's from the racks and sea and

The tanks of guant sentines that guard

Again their hearts are raised to look the

GARDEN CITY. September 12.

where requoins line

heavy hearts new hopes.

sage that is Maine's

future in the face.

heartening a race.

depths we never knew

When nations paid us homage.

knew our hands were white,

stained them like a hight

And now again our songs we sing of dec-

To make the dream that passed away com-

the faith that fills a nation's heart

feels the wind from Maine.

EDWARD S. VAN ZILE.

The mountains and the civies ore the

H. M. BOARDMAN.

in Greece. In that case he should go to Athens at once and explain it to He has a taxi. Will he pay the G. R. C. NEW YORK September 12

The prosperity which Democratic rule has brought to this country has resulted in a constant decrease in the size of a loaf of bread and increase in What We Compare Would Like

plicable fact that Colonel House didn't

the Greeks.

But consider their predicament!

Does Mr. HERT expect them to throw

up the sponge eight weeks before

Now there are cut rate tickets for the first nighters at the theatre. The task of being a first nighter has recently been thought to have its own difficulties. How much more complicated it must be to be a cut rate first

It is an old fashioned campaign after all when Senator Hotats of New Hamp-Jersey a greater plurality than that 32.819. However, Mr. Wilson's total York" self-sacrificingly "refrain from hold therewas 55,956 less than the sum of the votes cast for TAFF and ROOSEVELT.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT has a great past, a most admirable present and in extremely promising future.

To carry Illinois President Witson needs only 22 per cent, of the Progressive vote, while he can carry Ohio and Whenever Josephus puts his mind Indiana if he gets only 20 per cent. of ously the Progressives.—The Democratic see period of abstention. edifying to hear from him.

Mr. McCormick is adept in addition but his mathematical education is not complete. He does not subtract the encyclopædic character to his men- distilusionized part of the Democratic

By sending several hundred million pounds of meat abroad each year we worthy of attentive consideration, shall gradually become accustomed to the low diet on which the New America canism should subsist

> The result in Maine is a Democratic detory .- JOSEPHUS DANIELS. witnessing in New York to-day. Nevertheless, Josephus will change the trident for the editorial quill on March 4.

When the Progressives come back

# OUR WAR PROSPERITY.

Workingmen to Vote for Hughes.

they bring their punch with them.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. AS are too apt to act like a los about thirteen thousand votes shy of the election is drawing near it is about they lose their heads and do all sores of the number needed to make Wilson's time the voters of the country decided fool things in order that the 'organizer return of the Presidency certain, it is whether they are going to elect a man may accomplish his purpose. who is a friend of the people or a There was never a time when President who required four pens to sympathy would go more quickly to the sign a bill, so that he could present aid of the employed classes than now. Close by near the wall of a but to each member of the so-called Any controlling head of a transit company or other industry who deals unbrotherhoods.

If the working people would stop to fairly with his men is sure to find himpean war they would not besitate to vote for Hughes and Fairbanks.

must convince him that if he had not taken before the outbreak of the war talked in Maine the Republicans would showed that 200,000 men were unemhave won the election by at least ployed. A house to house canvass of a considerable time before rising to pro- on the other cuff. the Metropolitan Insurance Company, among its policyholders in New York, sympathy for the men as against their thrifty people ordinarily, indicated that it will not be on account of Josephus, 357,000 persons were out of work in the The country knows what the Secre- city. The labor organizations in New tary has done to our navy and it loves. York city calculated that 472,000 per-1 to watch him doing the same thing to pons were either out of work or em-

unemployed numbered 175,000. I use the people for their own sake

for our country's sake to elect to families dependent Josephus shouldn't be discouraged the Presidency a man who will protect

BROOKLIN, September 12.

### the Capitol?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-AND gress has adjourned, but I desire to sug-United States navy botched, scuttled gest that the next Congress set apargress the heads of the four great labor organizations were compelled to use the Mr. Waish's Relation to the Labor different committee rooms for their oftices. Mr. Garretson used the Source THE SUN is convinced by its inqui- committee room on Indian affairs. Now, ries that Francis Patrick Walsh of in the course of transacting our business become the political leader of labor offices in the Capitol rather than to use the rooms of the different committees would suggest to you to watch closel.

Labor have a room? The heads of the four brotherhoods in signing the bill increasing our wages It has even come to our knowledge 25 per cent. I would suggest that these and fine in the rooms to be devoted to Labor in tion growd.

toriously are, Mr. Walsh has put his arrogant in asking for these rooms in hand pretty deep in his own pocket the Capitol. It is a fact that within a year Congress and the different Legis latures of the States have passed ninetyretary of Labor has reported. It u proficient lobby of any set of voters in should be given them in securing fur ther advantages for themselves.

A RAILWAY MAN NEW YORK, September 12.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE. The thing is the thing, no matter what you call it. You may call a dog a hound, trail. Again, if he trees a coon, he's a coon dox, though his sire were a St. A firm protest is not such because it has defiant words, but because every one understood to believe that the unrest knows it has unequivocal backing. Nor love is a measure progressive because it is

se old. our burt in an intoxication of phrase making, and it is time to sober up.

NEW LONDON, Conn., September 12.

## A PAIR OF HANDCUFFS.

Fifth Avenue Adventure of the Brother-in-law of the Blonde.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: am not sure, but I think it was Charles Dickens who wrote of a woman who was these traction strikes the workingman always purchasing miscellaneous objects collection because, as she explained "they might come in handy some day On one occasion she bought a coffin, although no one was dead, and justified her doing so by giving the same reason. Now this practice, ludicrous as Dickens

makes it appear, is by no means unto-day. It was this curious sense of haphazard foresight that To the Editor of The SUN-Sir: An prompted me to purchase one day a amazing paragraph in Mr. Compers s pair of handcuffs of the latest and "statement" meets the eyes of the "tray- most approved pattern when I saw them elling public" this morning. The follow- in a shop window. I did not have in That the people of the city of mind any member of my family, not New York, though inconvenienced ('), even my lost blonde sister-in-law, when are appealed to refrain from patronizing I bought them; but I did think it posthe cars and the railroads involved in sible that I might capture a burglar this present contest until the companies some night

I took the cuffs home and examin agree to come to an adjustment with tailes and exclamation point above devilish contrivance. No thug's arm we mine. But I think there will be not a could be too thick for them to encircle: few to approve of their usc. Further, no lady's wrist so slim as to slip from of their grasp. The cuffs are joined shire sees a Democratic landslide in New York" make common cause with the pether by a steel link so attached that Shall profit thereof arise ! . should the unfortunate wearer attempt And what about the business involved, them they will mercilessly bind all the which he received in 1912. It was while the "people of the city of New tighter into the flesh of the wrist and They are separately unpatronizing the cars and the railroads"; locked by a key as slender as the key This course might cause many a wage of a jewel box, only that it is twice as carner in downtown offices to lose his long and has a cross piece at the end to give leverage in turning it. But what of that? According to

These things, associated as they are Perhaps Mr. Gompers has in mird analysis for I have been a China looked upon him with a deal of some plan of indemnifying the gener- stage nor been a movie actor nor been "refraining" public during the a model for an artist making illustra-If so, it would be

I placed the handcuff key on my already crowded key ring, hid the keys on my desk and absentmindedly Thoughts of the Business Man as He went down town to meet Hill and two To wire Provon on The Sun San Pale. opinion in regard to the transit consuch of it as was not silenced by the less that surrender has encouraged the a total lack of sympathy for the striking employees because it becomes innce for which they themselves are not main contented and self-respecting of brass knuckles gently to lead the of her idle capital. when a loud mouthed, unscrupulous agwould-be thief by the ear to the yellow

> thought of the handcuffs. uffs. "Let me show you what I would no if attacked. Come up this side street of her munition and war supply faca little way. I don't want to attract too tories. public much attention. Now, Bill, suppose you Close by near the wall of a building

the night, a police traffic signal, one of She can get fair rate of interest on the sort which with its alternate signs her money, of course. But the old self beaten in advance, run down ny of "Go" and "Stop" stands by day time concessions which made a loan public opinion. But when the employee, in the middle of the avenue. Bill made themselves go wrong, led astray by the the rush. Holding the handcuffs, which question now. wiles of a "leader" or "organizer," cause were wide open, in my left hand, I An official canvass in Philadelphia ing widespread misers in the community seized his right arm and clamped a cuff

> When conditions become outrage, he said, and after a moment, "Well, let ous, as they are becoming here to-day, me go I put my hand in my porket. I ex-

Such a change is just about due now, perienced that sickish feeling of one who the available capital of Japan to unsuddenly realizes that he has unpleasant dertake such a work. Nevertheless Author of "Clima's Vast IIceptions, sell their party and themserving his third term in the House, selves to shame? The expected votes a never failing spring of patronage. He is putting the "demos" into Democratic national campaign. He is putting the "democratic national campaign." He is putting t key to A Manly Letter From a Young can get along one was there and no one had a very well without them. If they do not the apartment, What Bill said need not be written leave town soon they will be, figura-

here In fact it couldn't. Yet I don't It is a pitiful thing when men with blame him. upon their permit to release Bill.

themselves to be led by the nose, when | First we laid Bill and the signal post wives and children are driven to hun- on their sides and tried to pull Bill yer because the husband and father has free. But the base of the post on one not sufficient head and backbone to with- end and the cross signs at the other worthy of publication. It comes from stand the lure of a humbug. Most of us were too large to get through the circle McAllen, Tex : n our daily lives know these workers of his arms. There was nothing to do the transit lines and like them, the but to take the signal post and Bill to notormen, trainmen, guards, gatemen, my home and unlock them there.

We know them as self-respecting, intelli- I went to the corner and hailed a taxi. gent men individually, and the pity it At first the driver was somewhat re-other men also have suffered, and when it see what happens to them when an luctant, but when I explained things to get back one of my best memories, the agitator stands up before them waving him he agreed to take us home. We which will buoy up my faith in the his arms and telling them how discen- lowered the top of the cab and pur Hill ture, and in the army of the future, tented they ought to be! It doesn't must in the middle of the rear seat with the be the memory of the caurage of the ter how level headed they are normally it post between his legs, the signals stick. we see them now forgetting everything ing up in the air. I told the chauffeur toiled in the blistering heat, and they have been, and becoming the dunes to hurry. He did. We attracted quite their bodies sould no longer professional trouble makers disguised considerable attention in our flight up the the avenue. Several times we were and gasped for breath in the awful heat traited by police

Finally one officer jumped on the runring board. "Hey! Where you goin' nothing; they lived it confess I pushed him off. He was not to their States conscious of the fact that so easily to be lost, however. He com- they did their heat and their States may To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir! I mandeered a racing auto and started

From the viewpoint of the pursuing with advice and counsel of Mr. Gompers. In case the New York city strike auto it showed the green arm "Go." Quickly I seized the lever of the signal and turned it to "Stop." The driver of the pursuing car, purely through habit, halted so suddenly that his police passenger was thrown out and we got away This will explain to some policeman how it was that some hours later he found in a far uptown street a traffic signal post that belonged on lower Fifth

> New York, September 12 The Proposed Order of the Redivivi. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sie: I they at least can buy that kind of suggest that General James Harrison Wilson and Colonel N. B. Thurston in- tored. Can we say the same corporate the "Order of the Redivivi. It is most gratifying to know floatts that they are both still with us, and parthoularly that that eminent soldier and whose pride was shattered, and charming gentleman General Wilson is utes will acquire a bright golden color not the dead Wilson-"that's all.

> > WILLIAM PARKER NEW CANAAN, Conn., September 12.

Beyond Luther Burbant's Wigardry. To the Entrop of The Sun Sir: As to other Burbank's opinion that Wilson t an American Beauty rose out of a thistle Would it not be better to my that me PHILADELPHIA, September 12.

Glory Borrowed From Brother Bryan? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: MY Wilson did not keep us out of war, but Bryan did, and Wilson followed his illustrious footsteps by adopting the same mensures.

NEW YORK, September 12.

### JAPAN'S INTEREST IN THE FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION OF CHINA.

A Japanese Explains His Country's Policy Toward Its Big. Clumes Neighbor and Toward America.

ingly Respond to Overtures from

Tokio. It was on the rumored loan to China. It said that Japan was about to force \$30,000,000 loan "upon unwilling China." There is nothing new or surprising about it; such is the gentle of late in dealing with Japan. There s absolutely nothing wrong with the despatch, except just one thing: It isn't true.

Japan did not, has not and is not likely to force a loan upon anybody. And there is no such thing as "unwilling China" when it comes to borrowing money in these needful days of the young republic. As a matter of historic fact it was

China who got down on her knees to Japan and the other members of the Five Power Group of financiers for the loan of 30,000,000 yen. That was immediately upon the death of Shih-k'ai. Japan declined the flattering invitation. And for more than one good reason: Liang Shih-yi was the man through whom China approached loan. Liang was one of the pillars of the Yuan regime. He was the leader of the monarchical the law Mr. Gompers has laid down suca along with blacklacks and Jimmies movement; all China knew it. South urlosity, for I have never been on the suspicion and not a little enmity, Japan could not aid Liang without at the same time incurring the grave distions for a best seller; and is my reputation such that I must explain that as the good will of South China is more yet I haven't been handcuffed by the to be desired than the labor votes to a Presidential aspirant in November.

places for every yen she had at the at Pekin will bring about just spen slipped the cuffs in my pocket. Then I China at all she would like to use it for Fie exploitation of the iron mines other friends by appointment in the cafe of Hunan and along the Yangtse. The of a hotel on Fifth avenue. After several China-Japan Industrial Company has hours spent in giving practical tests to the concession for it already, and that the relative virtues of several brands enterprise alone calls for \$25,000,000. of bitters used in conjunction with There are no iron mines of importance whiskey, we started, and I must say in Japan; she has to import her iron quietly, up the avenue. We paused in ore from China. At present, on the front of one of those new police signal crest of her war boom, she feels the boxes painted vellow and which have need of ore supply more keenly than on the front a push button marked "Citi- ever. She can use every cent she can zen Call." Bill pointed out, and quite spare and more for the development properly, I think, what a simple thing of the mining concessions given her in would be for any one after having South Manchuria. And then there is a advance any been langed over the head with a slung- tempting field for the railway conshot or smashed on the jaw with a pair struction for three times the amount

All this is not saying anything about ox and push the button. It was then another new loan to Russia, in which she could use say \$50,000,000 to \$100 -"Look at these." I said, producing the 000:000 to the eternal gratitude of her new ally and to the enormous profit Under the circumstances why should Japan be overanxious to force a loan to be spent at Pekin for the sole purpose of running the Chinese and in the shadow stood, but away for Government and paying the soldiers? to China so profitable are out of the sulting from a loan to

fied when she heard of a loan negoti- ders. This fact is significant. his wrist. Then pulling his other ation between China and an American is the meaning of it banking group. Japan is glad to wel-come the American bankers back to the The thing is much easier done than original Six Power Group. That would possible for any Power, however clear her of the charge myself. So was Bill. "That is great." trying to monopolize the work of de-he said, and after a moment, "Well, let veloping and financing China. The international politics. And the charge is ridiculous on the face of of Japan at this time is an elec-It would take a hundred times recognition of this fact. it seems to enjoy quite an extensive

"China and Japan - and America & OTHERS SUFFERED TOO. A PROTEST FROM NORWAY

man on the Border. The thing of course was view of the many whining letters that have received a letter from our tract from a letter written by a guards- correspondents in Norway. man still in his twenties seems to me

> The letters which you see in the paper, with their bitter complaints, are pro-true, although a little examinated and there. These men have suffered

These men's stories will probably They write his with city property?" he shouted. I and now they are men, and can go back contess I pushed him off. He was not to their States conscious of the fact that well be proud of them

It is to be hoped that a somewhat hese heroes of a bloodless "war." NEW YORK, September 12. J. L. P.

#### in Praise of the Scallop.

the advent of cool weather the scallop est is again seen in our fish markets. Although thousands of gallons of that delicious bivalve are consumed in this ican automobies for next city every day in full season, very few New Yorkers have enjoyed that then is for the American moment delicacy at its best. New Englanders are faring much better in that respect; in its natural state without being do a

The fresh, dry scallop is yellowish in color, sticky and firm to the touca. Fried in salt pork cracklings it will retain its natural size and in a few minand be ready for the table. Cooked this way it is unexcelled.

The water soaked scallop is whitish, flabby and soft. When dropped into the frying pan it will eject all the absorbed water; consequently it will boil, not fry and shrink down to almost nothing. 1 s insipid and leathery.

Unfortunately, the latter kind is with presses the view of many thou rare exceptions the only one to be had automobile users in that country in our fish markets. The greediness of also that of all those emigral our unserupulous dealers is responsible importation and sale of Amefor this sad state of affairs. They have and automobile goods of ever the obnoxious habit of soaking the scal- tion. lops to make them swell and fool their American Trading Company

customent.

What do they care if the goods at spoiled so long as they can sell their watered stock at a good price? DESIRE LESCARBOURA. NEW York, September 12.

A recent Pekin despatch was served currency in a country like America. to the American public under the where people are too busy to pay even heading: "Pekin Authorities Unwill- a casual attention to a matter as far away from Broadway as the Chinese affairs. Japan is always happy to see American capital enter the Chinese field, for that would be one of the effective ways to create an intelligent public opinion in America about Fa Eastern conditions. She was disappointed in her fond hopes; the Chines

American investment market from bad to worse. Since Li Ynenhung came to power as the President of the Chinese Republic he has to peatedly applied to Japan for financia of 60,000,000 yen in six monthly in stalments of 10,000,000 yen each. if Japan found it inconvenient to a commodate China to that extent h said that perhaps he could manag things somehow on one-half the amount applied for. But he did no economize his adjectives in painting the distressing state of the Peki treasury at the time.

Perhaps all that is what the Poly despatch means by saying: "Chinese officials are unwillingly responding t overtures from Japan to lend \$20.00

And Japan is totally and absolutforced to make the loan-not indeed for profit, but for self-defence. Chisin her present unanimous and eath singuic state of anarchy is much may dangerous to the health of Japan ar of her pocketbook than Mexico the United States with every a Villa And there is not the thinner ghost of a doubt that the lack of fand ting right up to Tokio for an imp diate loan is much more deadly that of the union labor leaders Washington a few days back. The oher the demands.

preservation Japan is careful t vito the other members of the Power Group. She does not expemuch aid from them in the shape of funds to be loaned to China. about the only one in the position China at this unhappy crisis should she ask others then? Why doesn't Japan Does this puzzle Ame "done" It should if the United States by jetr that Japan is tightening her mafist about the throat of helpless China.

If Japan's programme be. many of our good American seem to take it for granted. cepted time for Japan to do something And that is precisely the thing w she does not do. the others to share in the profit Naturally, Japan was much grati- the entire burden upon her own

that she is or however favored, to stand

ADACUT KINNS

# England's Restriction of Tire Imports

To THE EDITOR OF THE SES. automobile tires in the S. a countries; and naturally the United States the quantity of of for local demand, and we appear they should have tioned right of obtaining from ! States without interference on of any foreign clavernoon great concern. The letter for

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lowing the very limited in TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU. With Breege Office in London the unwillingness to moreous th mountable barrier for the it that formulatio p to be held in Ungland in Dr. a ready, made with December.

We are confident that the tion from our people in A

New York, September ? Effect of the Maine Election Hendquarters.